The Educated Negro

With a full knowledge of the peril attendant upon giving publicity to any opinion which has not been first registered and stamped as orthodox, we venture to submit a word or two in reference to one or two current matters.

That the Democratic party has exercised itself too much about the present and the future of the negro is not be denied. race. In this matter the Democratic par-Republicans despite the fact that that tions have held out promises to their companionship of men who cannot toler- help, and, of course, the aid will be givwilling ears, and made protestations of newly acquired rights of the The story of the demands offices between the camp-followers of the tate their children. By constitutional

throw, and seven years ago they were hurled from power and place. The Democratic party coming into office at that time, and being anxious to conciliate those politicians and officers at the North, who had lent the military, tional amendment limiting and approof thousands of proclamations have gone abroad protesting our intense anxiety hildren were uncared-for, barefoot and growing up in ignorance. We have nothcountry, while we are thus pretending intense love for our political enemies and spending annually many thousand dren. The assertion that the Democrats their white friends of the Republican sea, and, so far as we can learn, we behe is a negro; and we would venture to his only salvation lies within himself. character and respectability to his white

State. This brought about their over-

The hollow pretense of Democratic love black man nor made a single friend for our own men and brethren. Wherein We have not even deto all this mockery, that the great mass of tax payers do not desire the education honest or more virtuous because of the sworn allegiance? three hundred thousand dollars which we have expended in that business, we couragement have been received from will thank any advocate of the measure various Posts of the Grand Army of the to name the man or woman who has been Republic. In a recent addrese for the thus benefitted. The census of the Uniwhite people of South Carolina to have been trebled under the new system. Then in the name of common sense, who is benefitted by a school system, whose inefficiency is only equalled by its except the southern proper appreciation of the trials and sacrifices of their late soldiers; that these inefficiency is only equalled by its except the soldiers of their late soldiers.

expends nearly half million dollars for school purposes, the Democratic leaders, bones provided at public expense, no provisions made for their maintenance during their declining years, and that the Republicant did when they promised these deluded creatures a mule and forty acres of land, are now openly contemplating a raid upon the National Treasury whereby the people of the United States are to be robbed of one hundred million dollars, which amount it is proposed to divide out among the pagrees according to the relief of those whose lives were the relief of those whose lives were the relief of the way. Can williams vide out among the negroes according to the relief of those whose lives were the penalty of "hard labor." Does it their illiteracy. That there may be earnest advocates of this great draft upon est advocates of this great draft upon should organize camps like the R. E. to "hard labor" for carrying concealed to "hard labor" for carrying concealed the National Treasury is a fact which cannot be denied. That they have good themselves not only to the temporary and patriotic motives in favoring the measure, will be admitted, because, for finstance, if South Carolina should get ter that should appeal to the heart of the terms of the sound and disabled Confederate soldiers, but to the raising of money to found a Soldiers' Home. This is a matter that should appeal to the heart of the terms of the soldiers, but to the raising of money to found a Soldiers' Home. her citizens would be benefitted in a finer citizens would be benefitted in a li-nancial point of yiew. Somebody would State to rally for their defence. South would be thus necessarily put in circule-tion among our people. This amount of who fought her battles so bravely. money drawn from other localities and brought here could not fail to be of slight benefit to us in a financial way. But as for the benefit to be derived by ville county have nothing of which to the direct expenditure of twenty million complain in the conduct of our criminal on the South Carolina press, and his padollars in negro education in South Caro- Court which has just finished the trial of dollars in negro education in South Carolina would be so small as to have no appreciable value, even if it should not be lieve it true that no State has a bloodier vigorous and outspoken. Both papers preciable value, even if it should not be lieve it true that no State has a bloodler a direct injury. Does any citizen of Ab- or more cruel code than South Carolina, y for ms premature education? Are there any public or political offices open to him? Are there any public or political offices open to him? Are there any positions in the mercanical or financial world in white his services are needed? Are there any positions in the mercanical or financial world in white his services are needed? Are there any positions in the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there any positions in the mercanical or financial world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in white his services are needed? Are there are possible to the mercanical world in the Weever Computers of the whole meaning and there are heavy least the world in the base one when the rights of a family, even though it be a black family, are entitled to considerate the meaning of the whole means the possible to the time possible to the time has come when a black many others that sever the possible to the time has come when a black many others the service of the time has come when any the world in the world in the best of the whole many the world in beville county know of a single educated yet the award of the verdicts, without negro who is at any industrial or profita- exception, have met with commendation of his own race who want his companionship and who need his example. But with a persistence which is as far from retinement as gentility is removed from coarseness and vulgarity, he continues to thrust himself into the presence of the white man for whom he entertains an inable white man for whom he entertains an inable with the solution of the court and will erect a commodious school building and boys. Smith & Son.

The records of the Courts in France do not bear out the theory that as education is diffused crime decreases. The proportion of the building of their church. The people of the building of their church. The people of the town have organized a school association and will erect a commodious school building apt to relapse into crime than those who can all styles colors and sizes for both men all styles colors and sizes for both men and boys. Smith & Son.

cated negro goes upon the railroad train, does he affiliate with his own race, where his influence may be for their good and his influence may be for their good and womber, and while there are no very vi
womber, and while there are no very vismallest benefit? No. He does no such tal questions to come before that body, thing. But with a coarseness and a vul- yet there will no doubt be many quesgarity for which his less informed breth-Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1883, ren are not distinguished, he must go The repeal of the lien law, as a matter

such act? We will not insult the public ompany with his own race? Not if he theatres, and as is their custom, he in- islature may prevail, and that the law for the ladies of our own race. It was protect citizens who insure their proper- an people, who doubt the smeerety of all sit an honored guest with his own people, The insurance companies should not be tional legislation was professedly with a gross. In our own opinion, if there is on the law should compel them to pay it in view to advancing their interests, and this broad earth a despicable wretch, it is full, if the property is lost. he who deserts his fellows and seeks the

ate his presence. tove to their doubting hearts. The have put themselves where they knew Republicans finding it impracticable to give to the negro the forty zeres and a they were not wanted, and have annoymule, which were first promised, then ed hotel keepers, railroad conductors, endowed him with all the civil rights and steam boat captains, with their preswhich had been enjoyed by his late masally dealed any rights to the It was in the consideration of one of and he exercised them in these cases that brought about the recent the soil from any voice in the Government. When corn-field negroes and Northern adventurers assembled in Columbia to make laws for the people of Bouth Carolina and to levy taxes upon the property of the recent owners of the black man, they knew no bounds to their the negroes passed, and by which they hoped to thrust themselves into the present the negroes passed, and by which they hoped to thrust themselves into the present the negroes passed, and by which they hoped to thrust themselves into the present the negroes passed, and by which they hoped to thrust themselves into the present the negroes of the State against Jake Williams, the work of the attention of the Court. Julia Young, a very nice mulation girl, who by cate the assolite them, the work of the sast of the state against Jake Williams is not the present the megroes passed, and by which they hoped to thrust themselves into the present the megroes of the State against Jake Williams to make laws which was ever enacted, and virgints bill unconstitutional. This decision which pronounced the civil repealed. This is one of the laws which they with assault with intent to ravish nearly and the attention of the Court. Julia Young, a very nice mulation girl, who by the condition of the Court. Julia Young, a very nice mulation girl, who by the condition of the Court. Julia Young, a very nice mulation girl, who by the condition of the Court. Juli

tion of actual facts. After dividing the Relief of Needy Confederate Soldiers. One of the saddest results of the war is invading army and the leaders of their that the disabled and indigent soldiers own race, and when they had filled who fought faithfully for the Southern when they had filled cause have no country to which they can look for sympathy and support. They said about the appropriation of a quarter Gladdon, charged with assault with intent to ple's money, then came the communistic risked their lives, lost their property, of a million for the education of little nedemand that South Carolina should edu- and are pensioners alone upon the char ity of those of their countrymen who groes. from the white people of South Carolina have been erected "to the Confederate for this purpose in eight years an amount dead," but, until within the recent past, millions of dollars. Not ure as deserving of remembrance as their number to the highest offices in the home, and in Virginia various organiza-tions have been formed for the relief of the old confederate soldiers who are nable to support themselves .- News

We might build magniacent "Homes' for disabled Contederate soldiers, and give a reasonable bounty to such others will consent to order the County Treasuas needed help, with the money which, rer to pay the fees of a witness for a deunder a pretense of education, is now squandered in the demoralization of the there is no law authorizing that officer to whites and in the ruin of the blacks. pay such witnesses he will of course re-Would it not seem more in accord with fuse to pay the draft. This action of the our sense of gratitude to expend the Judge is in order to give parties an opour sense of gratitude to expend the money for the relief of needy ex-Confederate soldiers, than in educating a class of citizens who never fail to vote or to testify against us whenever a half chance is fy against us whenever a half chance is should order the payment of that witness. The state against Andrew Carter for the case of the State against Andrew Carter money for the relief of needy ex-Confed- portunity to take the case to the Supreme are more anxious to educate negroes than it would involve this county in a debt of they are to care for those who fought \$10,000. The Circuit Judges, with one ing to say of the expediency, the propriety, the morality, and the principle involved in refusing a bounty to the Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to Confederate soldier who risked all for his Confederate s Confederate soldier who risked all for his South is as much under obligation to leud its process to bring witnesses for depension her soldiers as the North is to fendants, but that it in no way became pension the soldiers of the Union army. The question of victory or defeat should watch the result with interest. dollars for the education of their chilsoldiers is discussed. Our soldiers fought were truer friends to the negroes than as bravely as did the Northern soldiers, and they endured every privation with and hamlet from the mountains to the sion is the evidence of the country's islature. Unless the Legislature at its we presume that no one, who does his his own thinking will ever believe for a his own thinking will ever believe for a see no reason in rhyme or prose for apmoment that either political party really carcs a cent for the negro merely because propriating a quarter of a million dollars ment of that body. to educate the children of implacable

suggest that the negro should learn that unable to see a reason for this injustice, He must prove his manhood, not by except that we may be seeking favor in wordy and vulgar assertion, but by the Northern eyes. We know that the eye practice of those excellent principles which sees, and the heart which feels, and commendable habits which give will readily see the injustice of the expenditure for negro education, while we withhold the money which we should apfor the negro has never deceived a single propriate to the defenders of the soillies our excuse for withholding the just

own race? Is our affection for the disloyal negro meaning citizen who have fallen victims greater than our love for our own scarred experience of fifteen years in public eduour money has been squandered, and than our obligation to those who braved worse than wasted. If there is to-day in Abbeville county a negro who is more live beneath the flag to which we had

The News and Courier farther says : Many assurances of sympathy and en thus benefitted. The census of the Unit armies, Corpl. Tanner, who lost both ted States shows the illiteracy among the legs in Virginia while in the Federal

charge of what they deemed their duty, and who had lost their health or had Although South Carolina now annually been maimed in the service, had no penpublicans did when they promised these deluded creatures a mule and forty acres the Southern people owed it no less to deluded creatures a mule and forty acres themselves than to their braves to protwenty millions of this money, many of every Southern man and women. When

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nate haired. If a respectable and edu- and boys, Smith & Son.

where he knows his presence is unwel- of course will be proposed. The opposi-Would any white man, claiming tion to this law, we believe, comes mainthe grand old title of gentleman do any by from those who think that labor is scarce, and who may possibly think that s, by any possible means, tolerated else-like lien law is of advantage, and none where. It was only a few days ago that where it is of disadvantage if let alone, Northern negro who went to one of our we hope the better judgment of the Leg-

one which proves the general conduct of value of property is before it is burned. the whole of the educated class of ne- When they insure a policy on property

Thousands of times these black men last trace of this stupendous humbur

vised Statutes, both inclusive, should be And he should not forget that it was a Republican Court which made the decision.

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Relief of Needy Confederate Soldiers.

The purposes for which it was intended the Supreme Court of the United States has pronounced it unconstitutional, and the State of South Carolina should remove the objectionable law from its statute books.

Confederate Soldiers.

The assault was made on the evening of the last Commencement at luw West, while the girls were returning home. He was only prevented from accomplishment of his evil purposes by the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family of the Rev. Mr. Young is one of the most in the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family of the Rev. Mr. Young is one of the most in the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family of the Rev. Mr. Young is one of the most in the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family of the Rev. Mr. Young is one of the most in the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has been been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and her sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the sercans of Julia and the sister. The family has been decisionable as the

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no organized effort has been made for the sible that somebody may tackle that of-In North Carolina a fund is now being it will now be in order for the Legislaraised for the endowment of a soldler's ture to repeal the unconstitutional act

Test Cases.

It is understood that Judge Kershaw liable for their fees. The public will at about eleven o'clock, when as many mem-

The Supreme Court will also be called upon to pass upon the constitutionality or the unconstitutionality of the law which relieves cotton mills from taxation for ten years. The action in this latter case will be deferred for the action of the Legislature. Unless the Legislature at its next meeting repeals the objectionable law the case will be taken to the Supreme Court immediately after the adjourn
We would think of the through Vanity Fair, on their way to the Celestial City. Our old friends, Christian and Hamilton H. Hickman against James W. Peak, the verdict was: "We find for the plaintiff the law the case will be taken to the Supreme Court immediately after the adjourn
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We wonder what the verdict of the Court was taken up at four clock in the afternoon. Besides taking judgment by default in various cases, the following matters have been thought the way to the Celestial City. Our old friends, Christian and Falibrious Carlot, which was published their way to the Celestial City. Our old friends, Christian and Falibrious Carlot, which these modern pligrams pass through Vanity Fair, on their way to the Celestial City. Our old friends, Christian and Falibrious Carlot, when besought by the merchants of buy their wares, put their fingers in their ways and raised their eyes aloft, crying, "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity?" In the case of the Cape Fear Tobacco Works against W. J. Car, verdict of 210.46 for plaintiff.

Wares are evil and cannot indores them, but the case of the Cape Fear Tobacco Works are evil and cannot indores them." Wares are evil and cannot indicat

Let Us Have Free Trade.

The Laurensville Herald seems to be single on the Presidency. Our notion is, principles should declare for free trade. things to all men, and not much of anything to anybody, should be abandoned by the Democratic party. Just now it is nore important to have good principles, We should indeed be sorry for the Demcal interests may suggest. Let us declare for free trade, whether we get the President or not. The Republicans have althe secret of their success. They declared for abolition at a time when they had no hope of electing a President. They negroes. Let the discation, and that paid no hope of electing a President. They would be negro education, and that paid negroesed however, and the world right, for the white taxpayers of the present the present of the prese knows the result.

For Carrying Concealed Weapons. Judge Kershaw sentenced Wash Calshown a It seems clear enough to a layman that a person convicted of carrying concealed weapons may be imprisoned in either the State penitentiary or a county jail at the descretion of the judge, but, as we understand it, all persons confined in the enitentiary are not necessarily sentenced to "hard labor." Jeff David, charged with murder, and who was con-Morton, convicted of obtaining goods under false pretense, without inflicting the penalty of "hard labor." Does it women could follow and earn an independent the penalty of "hard labor." Does it

A Judge Whereof It Speaks. That most excellent newspaper the Augusta Evening News has the followville newspapers:

"The Abbeville Press and Banner e fights for it like a tiger. We like a braye, fearless and outspoken paper.
"Mr. Robert R. Hemphill of the Abbeville Medium is one of the best writers are a credit to any community.'

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in Religeous Journals. The Medical Record.

The Work of the Court.

In the case of the State against Jo Ligon, olored, and Samuel J. Motte, white, inducted

rendered their conciences as clastic as their advertising columns must remain a matter of They can no longer plead ignorance as an excuse, for the expressed opinion of the medical press and the medical profession has been so decided and unanimous, that these gentleman must know that, as far as the medical nostrums they advertise are concerned, many of them are disgustingly immoral purposes, and all of them are swindles of the most despicable and pernicios kind. If these gentlemen claim that the papers would not pay without this class of advertisements, they are simply serving "Manmon" or the glory of God. It would be interesting to know to which of the two masters they are more devoted. Most educated people are willing to accord them the benefit of the doubt; but there may very likely be some unsophisticated individuals of a more or less heathen persuation who would be quite at a loss to derive whether the salvation, whoso because of the crime which he had committed. "The sentence of the Court is, that you, William J. Carr, he confined in the State penitentiary at hard labor for a term of five years." His brother in-law and accomplice in trime Samuel J. Motte, was scatteneed to the penitentiary at hard labor for three years, owing to the customary delay in transmission of telegraphic dispatches by this company, one of the Sheriffs of North Carolina arrived on the scene a short while after the sentence of these prisoner, bringing with him a requisition from the Governor of that State for the person of Samuel J. Motte, who had been convicted and sentenced by some of the Courts in that Commonwealth to a term of reservice in the penitentiary. The Old North State must wait until he has atoned for his crime in South Carolina.

The case of the State against Lee Morton, charged with obtaining goods under false presenting to the store of Messrs, Miller Brothers in Abbeville, and representing to these merchants that Mr. Thomas C. Gaston, his employer, had "Henry have you completed that Blood Pu

very small part of these strength worlds and to his prevented in the small part of these worlds employer, "I cannot mark your goods falsely, but if you will label them and give me some printed price lists, I will go on the strength worlds and to his me some printed price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists, I will go on the strength and price lists and price lists are the strength and the stre place when it comes to the making of an standing. The jury found a verdict of guilty, appropriation to the South Carolina Col-Sentence five years hard labor in penitenti-lie your words." William Freeman now answered to the charge of burglary and larceny. He was equally interested in a crop with Ben. Thurman, and having access to the cotton house, took some of the crop and sold it. Hen. Thurman, the prosecutor, acknowledged the partnership and Freeman's right to an equal share in the cotton. Verdict, not guilty. The case of the State against Andrew Mann, charged with housebreaking in day time and larceny. The prisoner entered the house of C. Jennings through a window, and stole some C. Jennings through a window, and stole some properties of your goard of Publication, had they only to furnish the copy and other articles. Verdict, guilty.

sold oats at Ninety-Six which and verified of the State against Charlie Stuart, adicted for adultery. The jurors found a verified of not guilty in this instance.

The case of the State against Thomas R. Puckett, charged with larceny of live stock was commenced on Friday morning, and occupied the Court for the remainder of the week. He was acquitted.

The case of the State against Marion Bell, Ibzan Bell, and Samuel Bell, was continued until next Court, unless cost is paid.

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Fannie E. Perrin, the verdiet was \$18,02.
In the case of John E. Hodges against W.
C. Norwood in the matter of titles to a lot,
the verdiet was for the defendant.
The case of Hannah Jones for the recovery
of a lot sold under tax execution, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, with \$25,00 damand the plaintif ges.
In the case of the State of South Carolina pose to kill or harm any particular man, but pose to kill or ha In the case of the State of South Carolina pose to kin or added himself" if attac ex. re. Sallie R. Slay and others, creditors of ex. re. Sallie R. Slay and others, creditors of knowing that he is thus armed, he is no Roger L. Williams, surety on said Sheriff's bond, the verdict was \$144.86 for the plaintiff, for an assault as he would be were he un bond, the verdict was \$144.86 for the plaintiff,

Another Good Brother Who is Not Far off the Track.

In the mean with a man had bushes to gentleman, take enough whiske feel that they have many hitherto undiscered "righis" and a surprising weight "honor" in charge, and that these trasts, including to danger wanter control to be found. off the Track.

As further evidence that light is beginning to dawn on the political horizon in reference to the school question we copy the following from the Rock Hill Herald:

The following resolution or declaration is reported in the papers as having been adopted by the negro Convention late in session at Louisville:

"honor" in charge, and that these trusts, is ing in danger require courage to defend their against infringement or reflection. The "rights" and "honor" begin to sick out in the rand farther until there is not room enough for the two to turn about without brushing against or jostling each other. It this time the whiskey, their rights and their honors are well mixed, making two capita foots, each knowing he had a pistol in his pocket. A quarrel-pistois whipped out—one

the sober pistol expert have his "dues" along with the dranken "gentiemen."

In former and better days, these men, if fight they must, would have taken a round of "fist and skull," then make friends, and probably confirm the treaty by taking a drink together. This was bad enough, but far worse is the too prevalent custom, now a days, of men with no more honor than fighting men had fifty years ago, killing one anticonter outright, and that intentionally. In the former, the intention was to whip; in the latter, the intention was to whip; in the latter, the intention was to whip; in the in the Union than formerly, and every thinking man must admit that the late war was the prime cause of its being so—and yet, strange as it may seem, sensible men who lament the blood guiltness and attendant

day, mainly or generally, were never ported or reared by slave labor. [Dio Leccia's Monthly.]

We have in this city an army of dependent, annuarried women, who, if brought up indi-vidually, would, in reply to certain questions inswer as follows: "O, most anything you please!"
"But tell me particularly."
"Why I can do all sorts of work." there's dentistry, teaching, type set ng, watch cleaning, engraving and—"
"O, I dont mean such things, but I can do
y common work!" 'Can you cook?' not much; and then I don't "Can you do fine needlework?"
"No, but then I can do plain sew 'Can you make men's shirts?"
'O, no, I can't do that: but then I can e last what you want me to de

'I don't see ther, that you can do anything living thereby. You come seeking empl ment, and finally inform me that with su intendence you can do a little plain sew a thing which a young man can learn three days."

Sometimes how near you are, Sometimes how dear you are; Then, then, so far, so far, Like some far star you are. Sometimes, through you, I see the gray sky blue. And feel the warmth of May In the December day. Sometimes, sometimes I let All burdens fall, forget All cares and every fear In your sweet atmosphere. Then, then! alas, alas! Why does it come to not I drift and drift away Out of your light of day, Out of your warmth and cheer

Be Sure to Sow Oats.

nake such suggestions as he may think will best promote her interest. With this as an apology for our act, we suggest that Abbeville ought to be on a great through line of Rallway, and the only prospect of her ever being thus eligibly located, is in our opinion, to be on the Wilmington, Greenwood and Atlanta Railroad, to be constructed from Wilmington via Columbia, Abbevile and Athens to Atlanta. As a preliminary step toward the consumnation of this end, she should construct a branbh road to Greenwood, which could then be extended on to Atlanta. In the meantime, while this latter extention is being made, she would enjoy the benefits of competting lines at this point. She would be independent of menopolies,

fools, each knowing he had a piston in ans-pocket. A quarrel-pistons whipped out—one man is killed, the other wounded. The sober-ly prepared pistol was at the bottom of the natal affray, and was brought into service as these men, when sober, had determined to do. The pisiol at the bottom and at the top—the to, inning and the end—and the whiskey in the middle. The men drunk simply carried

out the plans they had arranged when sober. In distributing blame in cases of murder, let the sober pistol expert have his "dues" along with the drunken "gentlemen.".

scandals of the times are striving to acce-reform in the engendered and entailed result of the war, yet say but little—some of then Nothing—against war itself, the greatest curse that can be brought on a country.

During and following the war men became

ore sensitive and quick in retaliation an

on the prevalent roots ? What a call here is it remain unconcerned? What a call here is it a united effort of lovers of law and order to a united effort of lovers of law and order to "follow the people to "follow the

A Suggestion to Abbeville.

Every citizen of Abbeviile county should

teach and persuade the people to things that make for peace."

place to connect with and now is ner oppor-tunity to begin the construction of a road that will one day place her on one of the lead-ing Railways of the country. She has little or no hope of C. C. G. & C. Road. Nor has my of lis friends; that enterprise has burst-d or blown away as a bubble. It sprang up-oo hastily and its dimentions were gigantic, it fell of its own weight. But let the few miles from Abbeville to this point be linked ogether with iron rails, it will be but a smal

Out of a single cent. Will never reach that heavenly land Where old Elijah went. He will not gain admittance there-By devils he'll be driven, And made to loaf his time away Outside the walls of heaven.

Irreverence and Quack Advertisement Presentment of the Grand Jur October Term 1883.

To His Honor Joseph B. Kershaw

Presiding Judge: The Grand Jury respectfully pre-Report of the County Commissioners to times. the Grand Jury of Abbeville County,

October Term, 1883. The County Commissioners present the following statements with refer- made-always on hand at Smith & Son's. nce to the finances of the County : Current claims filed to date, including amounts report

ed at February and June Тегшз..... Amount of Checks drawn to date, in payment of above claims.....

It is probable that the claims still to pe presented and filed before the close of the fiscal year, will increase the aggre-0.00. To meet this liability, we have the und raised by the annual levy of 3 mills for County purposes and that so a full line of colored cashmeres. accruing from licenses, fines, forfeitures, etc., amounting to not far from \$18,000. So that there is a good prospect of our having a handsome surplus of current revenues to carry over the credit of the County for the next year. The past indebtedness is being paid

off as fast as the holders of the claims demand payment. The checks drawn Price, 75 cents. medico-religious sheets a report of a for this purpose during the current fiscal year including amounts reported Parker & Hill they are prepared to pay in cash the highest price that can be of at February and June Terms amount fered in this market. The claims of this character still on our books amount to \$989.51.

Considerably more than half of which sum was refused payment by the former Board of County Commis- intend to sell at a close margin. Quarles also be barred by lapse of time after

JAMES C. KLUGH, Clerk B. C. C. The County Treasurer has collected

rom Taxes as per his report to 13th For County purposes. And paid out...... 7,489 81 For Special Tax....., 760 14 . 8,585 08 Over 1,100 Tax Receipts have been

ed state of his office it is impossible to arrive at the total aggregate, as it is be found at Quarles & Co. We have made diligent enquiry as to the charges of want of attention beng shown the inmates of the Poor left, at Quarles & Co.

Bridge at Searle's mill on Little River ker & Hill's. has had our consideration, but owing for the Fall and Winter trade. They have to the litigation now pending for the never offered a stock of greater extent, old bridge, and the expense that would variety and attractiveness. All departments are full, and goods are cheaper than ever. To be convinced of the above construction of a new Bridge at that

Complaints have been made to us Complaints have been made to us when in want of boots or shoes, as they by citizens of Lowndesville Tewnship have bought them direct from the manuthat D. C. Knox and Thomas M. factory and can afford to sell them much lower than they have been offered before Young, are living in adultery with certain females, in that neighborhood, and they ask that this disgrace to the by Miller Brothers. County be stopped. We recommend that the Court order

such steps to be taken as will abate this evil and render this community the relief asked for,

Witnesses against D. C. Knox; J J Scott, Mary McNair, H W Cole, Mrs DC Knox, Beauregard Suther-Of Business and Social Forms and and Joe Knox. Witnesses against Thomas Annie Wardlaw, Dr J G Johnson, J

Term.

A report of Monies collected from Fines and Licences, turned over to the Treasurer by the Clerk of the Court, is therewith appended marked "B."

M. G. Zeigler Clerk of Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions Reports as follows:

Since my last report which was during the February term of Conrt I have collected in the way of fines licenses.

The undersigned is also agent for the sale of the above work, and a comprehensive and Popular History of the United States, written by the Hon. Alexander Hamilton Stephens, late Governor of Georgia, and one of her great statesmen, politicians, orators and philasthropists. Embellished with more than 30s fine historical engravings and portraits. The undersigned has the agency for Abbeville and Laurens counties for the sale, by subscription, of the above named books, and he will endeavor to theroughly canvass those counties above unamed if not Providentially prevented. This book is bound in three styles, Satin, Sheep and Morocco, and furnished by subscription only, at 86.0, \$7.00 and \$7.50. (C. O. D.)

THOS. J. PYLES, SR., Coropaca, Abbeyille co. S. C. Sept. 12, 1883, tf collected in the way of fines licenses &c for the County two hundred and thirty-two dollars and forty-five cents and turned it over to the Treasurer, taking receipts for the same which are on file in my office. Respectfully Submitted,

M. G. ZEIGLER, C. C. P. & G. S. Oct. Term, 1883.

We thank your Honor and the Sc licitor for courtesies extended. Respectfully submitted in behalf of A. M. AIKEN,

and Bonnets, Rufflings CARPETS! Carpets !- Special advantages are afforded purchasers of carpets by Wardlaw & Edwards. By means of their Laces, Collarets, Jersey exhibition they can show exactly how the carpet looks when put on the floorhave a large line of samples of difthey have a large line of samples of dif-terent styles from which selection can be constant they can be a sample made up to i inade—they can have carpets made up to itt any room and they offer these goods at low prices. In a word, here are presented, to a considerable extent, the facilities of a regular carpet store at Dolmans, Jersey Jack-Ir you want something nice in a lace curtain, call on Cunningham & Temple ets, Lace Curtains, Etc. Three pound canned tomatoes at 121 ents at Cunningham & Templeton. Tuesday, September Three pound cans of Apples at 20

cents, three pound cans of Peaches 25 cents, two pound cans Lima beans 15 cents, at Cunningham & Templeton. A large stock of Kersey Jeans and Cashmeres at Cunningbam & Temple- R. M. HADDON & CO. Saddles in great variety at Cunningham & Templeton. If you want a bargain in Trunks call

Cunningham & Templeton. If you want a nice pair of hand sewed shoes call on Cunningham & Templeton. THF undersigned begs leave to say to the A splendid stock of domestic goods, at owest prices, at Cunningham & Templeowest prices, at Cunningham & Temple-ion.

If you want a nice suit for from \$12 to 100 collection of the price of the pri 320, call at Cunningham & Templeton. Willimantic spool cotton, the best for

Hats and caps in great variety at Cun-

three principal markets of the North to pay tribute to it, having selected such shoes as we considered best suited for our trade, from the first houses of Boston, New York and Baltimore, we can now offer to the people of Abbeville County a stock of shoes, for variety in style, perfectness in fit, and durability in wear, unsurpassed by any in the up-country, Smith & Son.

LIVITLE GLIVITLE GLIVITLE AND MASS GLASS, Principal.

THE exercises will begin on MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 21th, ISS3.
The system of Instruction will be thorough in all departments.
Map drawling and Calisthenics will be taught, also Music, if desired.
Sept. 12, 1883, 3t

We have just opened and have on exhibition, for sale, a very complete line of dress goods, embracing silks, satins, cashmeres, and suitings, which we are offering at very reasonable prices. We would call special attention to our 124 cents dress goods which are well worth the money. Smith & Son.

WARDLAW & EDWARDS beg to inform sent, that the financial condition of their customers and the public in general from the County Commissioners report herewith appended marked "A." the North with a large and well selected stock of men's, boys and children's clothing. Prices will be made to suit the

Don't forget the Eighmie shirt, if you have tried them you know what they are if you have not you have but to try them once and you will wear no other. It is undoubtedly the best fitting shirt ever NEW Fall calicoes just opened at 5, 6 and \$ cents. We also beg to call special attention to cur stock of colored dress goods, at 12½, 15, 20 and 25 cents. Colored cashmeres for children's and misses wear, at 25 cents, at Wardlaw & Edwards. SPECIAL attention is directed to the patent-back re-enforced shirt, which is made of the very test material and pro-nounced the perfection of fit and finish.

CUNNINGHAM & TEMPLETON have the something cheap in this line call on them WARDLAW & EDWARDS call the attenbargains in all wool black cashmeres, al-

THE most complete selection of ladies brated Soller's make, just received at Wardlaw & Edwards. IT will be to your interest to examin Don't neglect to show your cotion to

OUR stock of ladies shoes embrace from the very cheapest to the very finest Ir you want a suit of clothes or hat, i will pay you to examine our stock as we

MACKEREL! Mackerel! We have re very small part of these claims will ceived a large supply of Mackerel, in tin cans, kits and quarter barrels, Quarles & goods, All which is respectfully submitted. stock of Torchon, Valenciennes, Bretonne

and Climax laces, Wardlaw & Edwards. JERSEYS! Jerseys! Jerseys! All colors, styles and sizes, for ladies and misses just opened at Wardlaw & Edwards. LET the good season which we have jus had remind every body that bareley seed can be had at Smith & Son's. Dress flannels in single and double width, all colors at rock bottom prices, a Wardlaw & Edwards. CUNNINGHAM & TEMPLETON have

WE have a nice stock of clothing, and will sell cheap for cash, Quarles & Co. QUARLES & Co., are almost giving iven out by the Treasurer since the away their trunks-they are so cheap. he 13th inst. but owing to the crowd- market price for cotton in cash. Parker & Hill will pay the highest A LARGE stock of boots and shoes can essentially necessary in this Present- Fine hand sewed shoes, all styles, a unningham & Templeton. FALL Goods !- Fall goods, all lines, Cunningham & Templeton A FEW more pieces of 5 cents calicoes JERSEY JACKETS! Jersey Jackets, a The application of citizens for a WANTED 5,000 bales of cotton at Par

facts let every one examine, and judge TERMS CASH. BE sure to visit P. Rosenberg & Co.

ANOTHER lot of the celebrated "Our Boom." Just received at Miller

1883.

25th, 1883.

EXERCISES BEGIN OCTOBER 1st. Cost of board and regular tuition for the year

COKESBURY

FEMALE SEMINARY

J. P. KENNEDY.

Best facilities for music and painting For catalogue apply to the President.

BEING a complete and relimite guide t success in all the various relations of life. The preparation of business and legal documents; resolutions for public meetings; show Annie Wardlaw, Dr J G Johnson, J W Hardin, Pierce Oliver, Oliver Williams, Jas H Bell, C D Watkins, and Robert Miller.

Trial Justice W. B. Acker and W. N. Ransom failed to submit their books to us for examination at this Term.

A report of Monies collected from

Still in the Dress Making Business, and hopes that they will all patronize her. Cutting and fitting done at all times at the most reasonable rates. Satisfaction guar teed. She may be found at her residence

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 4, 1883. On and after Monday, July 18, 1883, the Pas senger Trains will run as herewith indicated upon this Road and its branches. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.



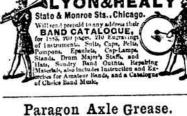
Arrive at Betton,.... 12 to a m LAURENS RALIROAD. Leave Newberry..... 4 20 p m Arr, at Laurens C. H. 6 55 p m Leave Laurens C. H. 9 50 a m Arrive at Newberry... 12 32 p m

beyond.
- With Atlanta and Charlotte Division

F. With Atlanta and Charlotte Division Richmond and Danville Railroad from all points South and West.
F. With South Carolina Railroad for Charleston. With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for Wilmington and the North. With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for Charlotte and the North.
G. With Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad from Hendersonville.
H. With Atlanta and Charlotte Division Richmond and Danville Railroad from Charlotte and beyond. J. W. FRY, Superintendent. M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Passenger Ag

UULLUL Marshall P. DeBruhl, Attorney at Law, ABBEVILLE C. H. S. C.

ALYON&HEALY 3 BAND CATALOGUE,



March 14, 1883, tf

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, &c. Also, all the popular PATENT MEDICINES kept in a first-class Drug Store, all of which we

Colognes, Foreign and Domestic, Handkerchief Extracts in great variety, Handsome Vases, Lamps, &c. Our line of BRUSHES AND SOAPS is simply complete. Every variety of HAIR, TOOTH NAIL, FLESH, SHAVING AND SHOE BRUSH SOAPS from the finest tollet to the cheap-

MR. JOHN T. LYON, whose long experience in the Drug business in the firm of Ward-law & Lyon, so well known, will be constantly in attendance. All PRESCRIPTIONS care-fully compounded at all hours, under the supervision of DR. THOS. J. MABRY, Oct. 17, 1885, 1f

B. K. BEACHAM, Agent

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Laths, Floorboys sold by Wardlaw & Edwards, still holds its place at the head of the list. ling, Ceiling, Lime and all kinds of Wood Working Machinery. Oct. 10, 1883, 12m

PALMETTO SALOON!

No. 4 Washington Street. (Norwood Brothers old Stand.)

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCKED HOUSE IN THE UP-COUNTRY. ALL PURE Mumm's, Masson's and American Champagnes, Stone Mountain and Sweet Mash Copper Distilled Corn Whiskey, Mountain Gap, Gen. Bob Lee, Ba-ker and Paul Jones XXXX Rye Whiskey, Old Apple, Peach, California, and French Brandies, best in the market. California and all oth-

er best brands of Wine. Jamaica and New Eng-land Rum. English, Scotch, and Irish, Porter and Ale. Bavarian and Tivoli Beer. Also Beer on draft, fresh and cool. OUR stock of misses and childrens shoes cannot be excelled, Smith & Son. Belfast Ginger Ale and Club Soda. THOS. McGETTIGAN, Proprietor.

HAVE CONCLUDED TO GIVE MY whole attention to my Shop. I shalgive it GOOD ATTENTION. If any person wishes to have his WATCHES REPAIRED Bring them in. I have all the tools and ma terials to do it up in the best of style and at the lowest rates possible. If you want your clock repaired bring it in and it will be done right. It you want your JEWELRY MENDED

Bring It on. If you want your SEWING MACHINE MENDED

This is the place to get it done in the best of order. You can have any piece made new, or the old one repaired. If you want yourgan or pistol repaired this is the place to have it done. All these articles will be repaired in the best of order at the Lowest Prices.

Give me a trial and satisfy yourselves—

JOHN L. CLARK.

J. KURZ. Boots and Shoes, Harness and Tanyard.

BEST material used, fine workmen employ ed, custom work made promptly, and at the lowest bottom prices for cash. Hides al-ways bought at the highest market price for eash or in exchange for leather or work. January 28, 1880, 1y. BARBER SHOP

RICHARD GANTT, is now prepared to do all work in his department in the best manner and at reasonable charges. Monthly customers shaving, hair cutting and shampooing \$1 per month. Rasors honed and put in the best condition for 25 cents each. Shop under the Press and Banner office. March 15, 1882, tf

MRS. TAGGART

Columbia and Greenville Railroad

PERRIN & COTHRAN, Attorneys at Law, ABBEVILLE, S. C.

JOHN ALBXANDER, CONGAREE

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ecutions will be issued against all unpaid at that time WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

Marble Works.

W E have on hand twelve beautiful Cottago W Monuments. Will be sold very low. The styles the best in the up country, half of them direct importation from Haly. A complete line of Head Stones from 51.9 to \$2.0 per foot two inches thick. The two inches took is lower than is sold in the up country same quality of marble, at

J. D. CHALMENS Marble Yard. Sept. 19, 1883, 11

Land for Sale.

OFFER for sale my tract of land with Dwelling House and improvements, at-fillington.

300 Acres,

more or less, 20 to 30 ACRES of low grounds, @ ACRES in original forest. For terms apply to W. H. PARKER, Esq., Abbeville C. H.

Sept. 19, 1883, tf J. E. DUBOSE.

Just Recived.

A NOTHER lot of One, Two and Four Horse Wagons, all Iron Axles, the best and easiest running Wagons in the country, which I will sell cheup for cash.

J. W. PERRIN,

County Treasurer.

Coumbia, S. C.

CHAPMAN'S PERPETUAL EVAPORATOR.

THESE WORKS WERE ESTABLISHED in 1847 by Messrs, Geo. Sinclair and James Anderson and purchased by me in the year 1856, and from that time till now carried on successfully by myself. My friends and customers will bear witness of the large and stupendous jobs executed by me. It was at my works where the largest and almost only job of its class ever executed in this city was done, viz.: the making of the pipes for the City Water Works in the year 1858. In the brane of BELL FOUNDING, I can say that I has made the largest bells ever east in the State of BELL FOUNDING, I can say that I had made the largest bells ever east in the Statement as the bell for the City Hallin Columbia. My stock of patterns for ARCHITECTURAL WORK, COLUMNS for Store fronts, is large and various, and in RAILINGS for Balconies, Gardens and Cemeteries I have the largest variety and most modern patterns; many of these are patented and I have purchased the right for this State.

In the machine line I can furnish my patrons with STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS of any size and description. My CIRCULAR SAW MILLS have carried off the prize at every state Fair held in this city, and in their construction I have taken pains to combine simplicity with the most useful modern improvements, and may flatter myself that my CIRCULAR SAW MILLS find favor with every state and may flatter myself that my CIRCULAR SAW MILLS find favor with every state and may flatter myself that my CIRCULAR SAW MILLS find favor with every state and may flatter myself that my CIRCULAR SAW MILLS find favor with every state and may flatter myself that my

appreciate the mills of my make, and so it is with my GEARING for HORSE POWERS, GIN WHEELS, GRIST MILLS and other MACHINERY. I have the manufacturing right of many PATENTS, such as eastings for ROCK COT-TON AND HAY PRESS and three or four different FEED CUTTERS and other implenents.
I will be pleased to send my circulars to any

applicant, together with price list or estimate.

It prices are moderate, and I assure the public that they are lower even than those of Northern manufacturers, and that my work will compare favorably with that of any oth John Alexander,

CONGAREE IRON WORKS, Columbia, S. C. Dr. H. D. WILSON,

DENTISTRY, Abbeville, C. H., S. C

H. D. REESE

office: Upstairs over the Post Office. C

ABBEVILLE, S. C.,

REPAIRS WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND Jewelry in the best manner at the lowest prices. Long experience and close; cation to business merit consideration. THE best in market. Which I will sell cheap to dealers by the package. Retail price forents, or three for 25 cents at the Alston corner.

THOS. BEGGS.

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The lewelry in the best manner a est prices. Long experience and clication to business merit consideral those having work to be done in his keeps Jewelry and Silverware for same the constant of the co

keeps Jewelry and Silverware for sale Feb. 14, 1883, 12m